# YANKS WIN WITH TWO IN THE NINTH

Start Inning With Hits and Dodgers Win by 4 to 2-All Washington Errors Complete the Job.

RUTH BACK IN ACTION 3 HITS OFF MARQUARD

The Babe Acts as a Pinch Hit- Nehf Is Knocked Out in Opener ter-Thormahlen Pitches a Good Game.

A game of ball interesting only in its beroic role of the returning produgals closeness and a winning finish by the who, in the last gasp, anne Yankees made possible by the ragged the mortgage on the paternal bangalov Yankees made possible by the ragged shall not be foreclosed. Wilbert Rol finish of the Nationals was limned on son sent the Rube into the limbro. the Polo pasture yesterday. The Yan-kees made two runs in the ninth inning on a mixture of hits, bases on balls and before, while thousands of Brooklyn errors. But that was only tit for tat, burghers sat by in helpless agony. Mar-Trors by the Washingtons, the only quard not only obeyed orders but he we they made, were from a mixture of came through with one of those old two they made, were from a mixture of bases on balls and one error in the fashioned, ten, twenty and thirty re-

All through the game hitting with good measure, to remind one John Me-men on bases was light to fluffy an! Graw that on a certain evening not so from fluffy to nil, and the defence at many years ago he had released a cercritical moments was as brittle as the tain Marquard to Toronto. The Dodger hitting was light. It was a long game bissed with the Rube is perfect concert and a poorly played one. The Washing- and defeated the Giants by 4 to 2. tons did all they could in the minth to Marquard proved not only a dramatic handicap Erickson, who also contributed success but a baseball sensation as well,

The Yankees played steadily behind —a triple by Burns and singles by Thormahlen except in the fifth inning. Doyle and Snyder. That first round was and then when the fielding cracked it quite an eventful one. Those who missed was he who did it. His wild throw to it did not lose merely a double turn at third base was good for two runs. This bat. They missed pretty nearly everywas just after he had passed two men. thing which counted for anything in Aside from that the Jersey southpaw that particular ball game. In that one

as a big help.

It was only a few hours ago that all their hits and both their runs, while the Manhattan and most of the Bronx were Dodgers got five of their nine hits and hedding tears over the untimely mishap all of their counters. Incidentally, that to Ruth, but there was the Babe, out in inning saw two pitchers work for the uniform, swinging a shilletah and large New Yorks—and George Burns puncas life, if not quite as natural. He had tuated it with an error! far recovered from his detached rib muscle as to go to the bat in a pinch in

The interesting and still fairly robust invalind sent a long fly to the outfield, aware of that iin jigtime. Only four which was caught, but which helped win Dodgers faced him, and these were four game. It was so far out that two base runners advanced on it, and the position thus acquired by the front man of the advancing twain enabled him to score on an error. By all laws of equity and common sense Ruth should have had a sacrifice hit on that fly. It

#### Yanks Start Briskly.

The Yankees started briskly. After enth inning Lee King was sent in to Milan had singled in the first Ward pinch hit for Winters. The Giants finguing in on-st ground ball, made a clever ished with Phil Douglass in the box. came in on a ground ball, made a clever pick-up and Pratt pivoted with the ad double play. In the New a pretty close squeak, for in the eighth a double play. In the New a pretty close squeak, for in the eighth a peak railed Frickson for a be was found for three singles in a row. York half Peck nailed Erickson for a home run into the left field stand, the

first this year that has gone to that particular puriled. The ball sailed in close to the foul mark.

The sacrificing of the Yankees was seandalously crude as compared to the deft tapping of the Griff boys, and the latter were faster on the bases, but their base running had more speed than judgment and so cost then opportunities. Both was on first in the second inning with two out, when Harris singled to Meusel on a hit and run play. Both Hoth was on first in the second inning with two out, when Harris singled to Meusel on a hit and run play. Roth dusted around third, pulled up and was two far from anywhere to retreat or advance. He was run down. He was run down

Roth was caught in the fourth inning and perhaps a look in on the game etween second and thire. The Washingtens couldn't do enough to Inormation to menace much from that means, but they made two runs in the fifth without they made two runs in the fifth without that village said that the attendance that village said that the attendance was about 8,000 more than the best was about 8,000 more than the b tens couldn't do enough to Thormahlen siving Thormahlen a play at third for a force. The pitcher lobbed a short throw over Ward's head and Harrison bunted. ever Ward's head and Harris and Shanion raced home.

Nobody was out and Erickson reached by for the Glants. Burns started the second base, but Thormahlen settled game with a three base hit to right and wn brilliantly, if anybody can settle Young waited for a cass. The Brooklyn brilliantly. He didn't allow the inci. section of the attendance was hurled brilliantly. He didn't allow the incident to annoy him. No use crying over spilt milk. For the rest of the luning not a ball was hit out of the infield. Judge sacrificed, Ward to Pipp; Pratt threw out Milan and Thormashlen threw three out Milan and Thormahlen three blings in the blenchers. The well known billings in the blenchers. The well known blings in the blenchers.

ingtonians thrown out by Fratt. Pratt scalp. Stats sent a sacrifice fly to mas tireless. Also uncommonly diligent. He threw out eleven batters and diligent. out an error, which is a whole lot and is few over, whether with or without an and ninth (nnings only three way from error. Infielders will have to step lively Marquard and watch their step while doing so to The Doc

procedure in hitting their half of the eventful first. Olson opened with a one timer to centre and Neis walked. equal that omniverous day.

The first Washingtonian at bat in the sixth, seventh and ninth innings reached; first by hook, crook or base hit, but Johnston cleared them both off the sone got a round. The Yankees did some rapid hitting in pinches in the walks with a smash to the temporary stands in left centre. The ball went stands in left centre.

sacrifices were pop files.

Habe Ruth to the Bat.

It was even so in the ninth, though the Yanks won out there. Meusel burned a single down to O'Neill, one of Griff's boy wonders. Bodies singled the stand and Jonaston was held to three bases. Burns ran so hard chasling that ball that he sat down for a rest while Statz was digizing the pellet from under the wooden bunker.

Wheat scored Johnston with a two base hit to left. The ball whistled between Sicking's knees and kept right. a single down to O'Neill, one of Griff's tween Sicking's knees and kept right boy wonders. Bodie singled to right on whistling even after it reached Burns. Ruth went up to hit for Ruel, but that for Old Reliable fumbled it and sent was an anachronism, so to speak, for he Wheat to third. This was more than nuffalo was to hit for Thormablen. Ruel hit for sufficiency for Nehf and he gave way to Reading Ruel. He hit for Griffith, too, since he by Myers, which scored Wheat. Kabine he by Myers, which scored Wheat. Kabine he by Myers, which scored Wheat. Kabine hit one of those pop fly sacrifices, the by Myers, which scored Wheat. Kabine hit one of those pop fly sacrifices, the by Myers, which scored Wheat. Kabine hit one which are the last word in heptinethy singled too, but Myers was run tude, the sort which make you groan down between third and home when he

tude, the sort which make you groan and say—or at least think—oh. dammit, or oh. h.—, or words to that effect.

Then Ruth batted. He missed a swing and it hurt him a little. He pounded the next one to Milan and far enough out for Meusel to run to third. Ward having made three hits, Erickson wouldn't give him a good one. He preferred to walk him.

It was a dark outlook for the Yanks off second, and this irritated Gharrity, iriff's catcher. He decided to end it by hardy a radicalism for the Washingtons and needlessly risky. He threw to center field and Meusel came in with the ying run. Erickson passed Peck, and it is a special support of the property of the proper tre field and Meusel came in with the tying run. Erickson passed Peck, and Pipp drove a sharp line hit which reached O'Neill on the first bound. O'Neill fumbled, Peck slid into second in forestall a force and Bodie crossed the plate. The score:

WASHINGTON (A.) NEW YORK (A.)
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Judgelb. 20119 06 Ward. 3b + 403 1 51
Minn. H. 401 5 09 Peck. ss. 311 4 10
Rice of 400 0 06 Pipp. 1b 50113 20
Roth of 402 1 09 Lewis, H. 401 0 00
Gharrity. 200 3 1 Pratt. b. 300 5 11
C. Seill ss. 401 1 21 Mensel of 41 1 9 11
Harrisch 311 1 1 4 Bodie of 31 11 1 00
Deamon. tb 211 1 20 Eucl. 460 2 20

Mans batted in By Peck, 1. Home run-lesk Saerffice hits-Judge, Gharrity, Rrick-ton, Stolen base-Roth, First base on errors-Washington, 1; New York, 1. Left on bases-Washington, 7; New York, 9. Double play-Washington, 7; New York, 9. Double play-Grideson, 4; off Thormalien, 1. Struck out-like Kriskson, 2; by Thormalien, 1. Hit by pitched oull-by Erickson (Prait). Earned runs-Off Erickson, 2; by Thormalien, 1. Hit by pitched oull-by Erickson (Prait). Earned runs-Off Erickson, 2. Umpires-Connelly and Moriarty.

# GIANTS IN RELAPSE AGAINST BROOKLYN

-Winters and Douglass

Finish Game.

Rube Marquard, the famous thespian.

venges, throwing in a dozen hisses for

session the Giants made two-thirds

Arthur Nehf, the left hander, openes

the game on the mound for the Giants

out of Nehf and he meandered to the

he suspended effort of trying to put

Douglass Finishes Game.

the Scoring Done in the First Inning.

The American hockey team will play Sweden Tuesday night and the victor in this match will play the Czecho-Slovaka, who have drawn a bye, on Wednesday,

Canada Wins Olympic

Hockey Championship

By the Associated Press. NTW,ERP, April 26.—The Cana-

a score of 12 to 1 in the final game

for the Olympic championships.

In the figure skating pairs Finland

won first place, Norway second, Eng-land third and the United States

dian hockey team to-night defeated the Swedish team by

ors. Statz. Kilduff. Left on bases. New York, 5: Brooklyn, 5: Bases on balls. Off Schl. 2 (Neis): off Winters. 2 (Neis, Konethy): off Douglas, 1: (Kilduff): off Marquard. (Burns. 2: Young. Doyle). Hits. Off Nehf, in first inning (none out); off Winters. 3 in innings: off Douglas. 2 to 2 infines. Struck but. 19 Winters. (Ellott): by Douglas, 2 Marquard, 4 (Young. Doyle, Sieking). Losing pitcher-Nehf. Empires. Hart and McCormick. Time of ame. (Journal 36 minutes.

# HUSTLERS MAKE IT TWO IN A ROW

Overcome Five Run Lead and Defeat Jersey City, 8 to 6. for Second Time.

Results of Yesterday's Games. Rochester, S; Jersey City, S. Buffalo, 2; Reading, 0, Akron, 4; Syracuse, 3.

for he held the Giants to only three hits
—a triple by Burns and singles by The Toronto-Baltimore game was poned on account of rain. Standing of the Clubs. W. L. PC W. L. PC 4 0 1000 Baltimore 2 3 4000 S 1 750 Syracuse 1 3 500 S 2 3 500 Reading 1 4 300

Cames Scheduled for To-day. tochester in Jersey City,
Akron in Syracuse
Buffalo in Reading
Toronto in Baltimore.

Rochester overcame a five run lead and scored another victory over Jersey but it happened not to be a left handed day in Flatbush, and Nehf was made Dodgers faced him, and these were four lief, also was hit hard. Acosta of Rochester pitched the last four innings withtoo many. Three hits and a pass sort ester pitched the last four innings w of took all the enthusiasm for pitching out being scored upon. The score:

Winters Dowed two more hits in the Mathward first, but after that he pitched neck and neck with Marquard. In the sev-Callahan. 100 0 00 Ferguson,p 200 0 5 0

Phil allowed no more runs, but he had The Giants were hardly the team they 

on Sicking in the seventh robbed the Giants of at least three more safeties AKRON (L) SYRACUSE (L. The clash brought out an other big crowd-about 15,000-and another Flat-

Knapp.cf... The afternoon opened most auspicious

\*Batted for Perryman in the eighth faning rBatted for McAlvine in the ainth inning. Parted for Murphy in the eighth inning. \$Batted for Knapp in the minth fining.

Two base bits-Shannon, Thorpe, Madden, lone run-Thorpe, Stolen base-Walsh, Sac-fices-McAlpine, Hoblitzel, Smith, Left on Two base bits-Shannon, Thorpe, Madden, House run-Thorpe, Stolen base-Walsh, Sacrifices-McAlpine, Hobitzel, Smith, Left on hases-Akron, 5: Symones, 6. Bases on balls-off Perryman, 3: off Higgins, 6: off Murphy, 1; off Barnes, 1. His-Off Perryman, 7 in 8 innings: off Barnes, none in no inning; off Higgins, 5 in 8 2.3 justage; off Donoran, none in 1.3 inning; off Murphy, none in 1 inning, Struck out-By Perryman, 5: by Murphy, 2: by Higgins, 3. Bells-Higgins, Wiming pitcher-Higgins, Wiming pitcher-Higgins, Losing pitcher-Perryman, Umpires-Officien and Warner, Time of game-2 hours and 20 minutes. After that the only hit the Giants The Dodgers reversed the New York

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Totals. .. 29 2 2 2: 17 1 BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS 3:30 P. M. Yankees va. Washington.—Adv BASERALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD Brooklyn vs. New York, \$:30 P. M.-Ado Three base hits-Burns, Johnston, Sacrifice Bro

#### American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

# SCOTT PLAYS 534 STRAIGHT GAMES

Celebrates New Consecutive Sectional Associations to Send Record With Homer-Red Sox Beat Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26 (Amer-can).—Everett Scott, Boston's shortstop, celebrated his new record for con-secutive games participated in by hitting a home run with McInnis on first, culminating a batting onslaught which decided to-day's game in favor of the Rex Sox over the Athletics in the fourth inning. The final score was 9 to 0. Boston bunched eight of its ten hits off

Perry in two lnnings. Scott to-day played his 534th consecutive game, starting June 20, 1916. The previous record of 533 games straight was held by Luderus, first baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals. The score:

BOSTON (A.) | PHILADELPHIA (A.) Totals ...3191127101 | Styles.c..., 100 1 09 | Connecticut, Intercollegiate, Massachu- 5.

\*Batted for Keele in ninth inning. \*Batted for Perry in seventh inning.

#### ST. LOUIS BEATS DETROIT.

Vangilder Holds the Tigers Three Scattered Hits.

Sr. Louis, April 26 (American) .tered hits to-day and St. Louis won the opening game of the series, 4 to 1. Detroit's lone run came in the ninth, sociation already has done to the stymic when Veach drove the ball over the is expecting little mercy for the old ter-Detroit's lone run came in the ninth. ed in the fourth and Ferguson, his re- right field bleachers after two men were

> The first home run of the season at the local park was made by Tobin in the sixth when he drove the ball into Friday the right field bleachers, scoring Austin

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St. Louis ... 9 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 x-4
Two base htt-Jacobson. Home runsTobin. Veach. Stolen base-Tobin. Sacrifices-Oldham. Gedeon. Dauble plays-Bush,
Young and Heilmann: Rush and Heilmann;
Shorten. Young and Pinelli; Gerber. Gedeon
and Sister. Left on bases-Detroit 5, St.
Louis J. Bases on balls.-Off Vangrider 5.
Hits off Oldham, 9 in 7 innings; off Alten,
none in 1 inning. Struck out-By Oldham I.
Halke-Vangrider. Losing pitcher-Oldham.
Umpres-Chill and Owens. Time of game,
1:20.

#### BRAVES SWAMP PHILLIES

Score 10 to 3 Victory.

Boston, April 26 (National) .- Boston overwhelmed Philadelphia, 10 to 3, to-day, Rixey being knocked out early and loan players to England: Betts showing extreme wildness. Pick rryman,p 200 1 10 and O'Neil hit well and timely. Ou redger 100 0 00 ger would have had a shutout but leberall 111 0 00 errors behind him. The score: adden. 111 6 00 FHILADELPHIA (N.) BOSTON (N.) abr h 0 ac abr h and O'Nell hit well and timely. ger would have had a shutout but for

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J. Miller, b 400 1 20 Hole.ch. 40110 40

Paulette, b 400 7 20 Hockel.b. 217 0 21

R. Miller, b 401 1 1 Msn.nf. 211 1 0 21

Wheat.c. 401 5 20 Ncl.c. 312 0 00

Rixey.b. 100 0 20 Oescher.p. 401 0 40

Betts.p. 200 0 10

"Wristone, 101 0 00 Totals ... \$101227 155

It would appear that an entertainment

Totals ... 25 3 7 24 17 4 \*Batted for Rivey in fifth inning.

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# HORSE SHOW AND POLO WEEK.

Durland's 25th Annual Event Begins on Tan Bark To-night.

With 500 entries and a special feature a polo tournament for the indoor championship of 1920-the Durland twenty-fifth annual Spring Horse Show begins to-night on the tan bark in the twenty-seven jumpers, followed by the judging of seventeen novice saddle horses.

The first half of the polo tournament the same boat. of the evening will then take place, another saddle class being passed upon between the two periods.

SPARS FOR THE VANITIES

Boston, April 26. - Several hollow spars for the yacht Vanitie, candidate Robert Crespi, the one arm Brooklyn for defender of the America's Cup, were billiard expert, last night defeated John shipped by motor truck to-day from an East Boston spar yard to City Island. East Boston spar yard to City Island. first annual Rational pocket billiard The largest of these were a yard 66 championship tournament in the Rafeet long and weighing 390 pounds; a tiqual Recreation in Brooklyn. Despite topmast weighing 500 pounds and a gaff reighing 590 pounds.

YALE BEATS LEAGUERS. New Haven, Conn., April 26,-Yale efeated the New Haven Eastern League cam in an exhibition game here today, 8 to 3. The score :

New Haven... 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 5 6 1 Yale...... 1 0 0 3 1 0 3 0 x 8 7 3 Batteries—Barsch, Watson and Nagle, Wilson; Selleck and Peters. ZBYSZKO THROWS LINOW. Boston, April 26 .- Wladek Zbyszko defeated Ivan Linow, the Cossack, in their wrestling bout here to-night, the fall being made in 1 hour 19 minutes

30 seconds with a flying mare and body hold. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. 

DODGERS RELEASE CATCHER. The Brecklyn club yesterday released atcher Paul Beyers to Rochester, of the

## IMANY GOLFERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Delegates to Discuss Rules Changes.

BY KERR N. PETRIE.

That the golfers of the country are behind the parent body in the effort it is making to have drawn up for the came a set of rules that every one who runs may read and understand proved by the hearty response which has been made to the invitation sent out to attend the meeting to be held next Friday afternoon at Defmonico's to secure expressions of opinion and also N. Y. A. C. ROUTE FOR selected by the U. S. G. A., to confe with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, to arrive at a better understanding of what is required in regard to those parts of the code that require amending. Especially tional associations. That these have shown themselves to be in agreement with the line of action of the parent

to be heard on the question of standardi-zation of the golf ball and also are as keenly interested as the amateurs in put-ting the rules to rights, they will have their representative or representatives

As showing the importance that is at- 26 miles 385 yards. ached to the conclave in the middle West the Western Golf Association has deleof the links when Mr. Brooks arrives. However, both pro-stymies and antistymies are given a chance to marshal their forces and have it out toe to toe on An important point for the delegates

o remember is that the meeting will be called to order at two o'clock.

Invited to Join Team. Notwithstanding that from all over 1111 00 the country comes word that this, that the police ordered the referee to stop the and the other prominent player has bout in the fourth round. The fight was been invited to go to England to meet scheduled to go six rounds. scheduled to go six rounds.

soil this year any thing that they may do is not to be regarded in the light of an international match, but simply as a "sporting event." Evidently those who are whipping together the team tible, nevertheless, as word rom Boston, Francis Ouimet has been sounded out, but cannot see his way clear to make the trip. It is also stated on the best of authority that Parker W. Whittemore and F. C. Newton of the Country Club of Brookline, the latter the Massachusetts team captain in the Lesley Cup matches, also have been asked to join the party, and that their answer is almost certain to be given in mative.

Last night the following was issued from the offices of the U. S. G. A. in explanation of what many golfers have considered unnecessary reticence on the part of the national association

ican players to England:
"When the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and the committee from the United States Golf Association agreed to confer in regard to certain changes in the rules, it was suggested as part of the entertainment that a day of

It would appear that an entertainment committee, appointed by English sportsmen, of which Lord Riddell will be American committee and other Amerithe British amateur championship.

Bringing with him the professional golf championship of Ireland, Pat O'Hara has arrived in this country to join his brother, Peter, who for several years has been the professional at the Shackamaxon Country Club of Westfield, N. J. Before winning the Irish championship Pat was twice the runner-up. year he carried James Braid to the twenty-fourth hole of an open tournament at the Killermont Links, Glasgow,

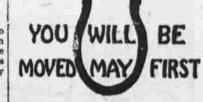
James Barnes of St. Louis, open cham-Association and title holder of the P. G. A., who is going abroad to compete for Sixty-sixth street and Central Park the British open championship will sail West Academy. The programme will for England on May 15 on board the begin at 7:45, with the trying out of Finland. This is the same date on which Walter Hagen plans to leave, but in consequence of delay in booking his passage. Barnes will be unable to travel on

#### CRESPI CUE WINNER.

One Arm Player Beats Mills, 100 to 35, in Rational Recreation.

Mills, 100 to 35, in the opening game of his handicap, Crespi executed some difficult shots and disposed of his rival in eleven frames, returning a high run of

A Sure Hit!



(Only 4 days to wait)

Sit tight and wait

#### Frank Frisch Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis

FRANK PRISCH succeed worse than an attack than an attack of indigestion on the way from Boston to this city on Sunday morning. It de-veloped yesterday morning that the young third baseman was suffering from a case of appendicitis The diagnosis was made by Dr. E. R. Cunniffe, chief surgeon at Fordham Hospital, who operated immediately

on the patient. The operation was made at the home of Frisch, in The Bronx. Cunnifie was assisted by Dr. O. J. Scheina, family physician of the Frizelies. Last night it was said that the baseball player was resting com fortably.

The operation means that Frisch will be out of the game for probably

### MERCURY MARATHON Start at City Clubhouse and

Finish at Travers Island.

The New York A. C. Athletic Comchairman, has progressed well with the 10 body is clear on among the organiza- arrangement of the Mercury Foot Mara-00 tions that will have representatives then which will be run in connection 19 present are the Metropolitan, Western, with the annual spring games on June setts, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode race should start at the Battery Park, Totals ... 34 9 7 27 162 Island, Texas, Western Pennsylvania, but Mr. Halpin announced yesterday a ninth juning. Philadelphia and Wisconsin associa- that there has been a change and that tions. Several others unable to have instead the race will start from in front representatives present at the meeting of the city clubhouse, at Sixth avenue, have sent expressions of confidence in fronting Central Park South, and finish to have repeated the performance at the Three base hit—Walters. Home run—Scott. Sacrifices—Foster, Scott. Double plays-Galloway, Durgan, Burrus; Galloway and Burrus; Galloway the Hinerary will take in Mount Vernon, 23 seconds.

> Frederick, W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic Committee, went over gated its new president, Wilbur Brooks, the proposed course yesterday and was to attend. Any one who has taken the of the opinion that no finer accommodaattend. Any one who has taken the to note what the Western Golf As- tion for a Marathon could be found in clation already has done to the stymic America. Before the date of the race the route will be accurately measured that if pushed he is capable of showing so that the number of laps to be run on the track can be calculated. The race The New Zealander is holder of the will be run early in the day so as not to English title, which he won last July interfere with the regular track com- at Stamford Bridge. petitions in the afternoon.

O'DOWD STOPS SAMPSON. PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Mike O'Dowd,

middleweight champion, outclassed Knockout Sampson of Philadelphia here to-night by such a wide margin that

At Seimer's Midland Park, Staten Island—Rhoades & Co., 10; Redmond & Co., 2. Stock Exchange League).

At Hamilton—Lehigh, 5; Colgate, 3.

At St. John's Field—St. John's, 15; Manhattan College, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. All games were postponed on account

## A FAST SPRINTER IN NEW ZEALAND

G. Davidson, Olympic Candidate, Runs 100 Yards in 9 4-5 Seconds.

By JAMES S. MITCHEL. According to the report of the New Zealand track and field championships our sprinters and hurdlers are likely to meet with trouble in these events when they toe the line against the performers from Macrilland. The most dangerous member of the New Zealand team, which will compete, independent of Australasia, for the first time, is G. Davidson, a sprinter who won the hundred yards in 9 4-5 seconds, equalling the Antipodean scord. In second place to Davidson was H. E. Wilson, who later on in the same afternoon made a new Australasian mark of the 120 yard high hurdles, but the meagre report does not state how much ground separated the sprinters

when they hit the finish line. It is said that four watches timed the race, one of them returning 9 3-5 seconds.

That Davidson, who halls from Auck land, is a fast one there can be little doubt, but whether or not he is able to accomplish better than "evens" with experienced timers is another question tralian sportsmen, but especially those interested in the representation of the country "down below" in the Olympic Games, are jubilant over the running Davidson, who they think will show his there the runners will head for the heels to the Americans. Davidson won remainder of the 220 yards in the moderate time of

may be necessary to run several laps to improvise the full classic distance of timbers. He is said to be the very newest style of timber topper, the claim being made on his behalf that his method of taking the obstacles is an improvement on the "straight leg" American style. The report had it that Wilson won easily, and it was hinted At the same meet an athlete named

A. W. Dormer won the 440, 880 yards and mile in easy fashion, showing slow time in each of the victories. All the other performances were little better Broadway than a schoolboy meet in the United at 13th St. COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

You probably meet him, same as we do - the Rogerspeeter who delights in telling you that he's been wearing his "new" Spring suit since long before the war!

Bully for him! Bully for us! For it suggests at once that the Road to Economy leads straight to one of "four convenient corners."

Buy no more than you need, but buy it "good," when you buy it.

How about a double-duty overcoat of our rainproofed 'Scotch Mist?" Fine, rain or shine!

Speaking of Economy-

Hats. Shoes. Fixings. Luggage. Sporting Goods.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Convenient Broadway Corners"

Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave.

Hot Spot and Ram's-horn Solve a Serious Problem Quality First



THOSE who understand motor cars know that the prevailing weakness is the inability of the various engines to deliver satisfactory results from gasoline. Gas has gone down and down in grade and engines have not been redesigned to meet the lower grade of fuel.

Chalmers engineers were first to supply the answer to this serious problem. They devised the Hot Spot and Ram s-horn.

The raw "gas," too heavy for the carburetor to vaporize it properly, strikes the Hot Spot, and the result is much like a drop of water falling on the top of a red-hot stove. Thus the heavy "gas" is turned into a "dry cloud" and before

it has the slightest chance to revert to "mist" it is rushed via the Ram's-horn manifold into the cylindera. As the spark plugs touch off this finely vaporized fuel you

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